Prof Ibbotson (Library)

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917 NO. 22

DR. A. P. SAUNDERS ANALYZES "LIT."

Reviewer Finds 'Little or No Charm' In March Issue. A Lack of Polished Productions

I entered upon the task of preparing this notice with the idea that I should treat the contents of the March "Lit." in the traditional manner, with laurel wreaths generally distributed,—"Mr. So-and-So displays in his verses an aptness of metaphor and subtlety of imagery as rare as it is charming"—with here and there a gentle "Mr. Thingumbob in his sketch does not quite come up to the level of beauty and force we are accustomed to expect from him," just to make the praise sound real.

Then, as I went on with my reading of the number, I came at last to a page in which appears a review by Mr. Flesh of a volume of poems by a distinguished educator and speaker not unknown on this Hill. The review is characterized by a remarkable absence of perfunctory compliment, and by the presence of an equally remarkable candor. Mr. Flesh does, it is true, praise the binding of the book; tho not excessively. And as I read I wondered what the result would be if a reviewer should one day have the temerity to treat the contents of "Lit." in an equally parental fashion; if by any stretch of the imagination undergraduates should ever pay any attention at all to criticism by a member of the faculty. So I wait for the lightning to strike, and proceed with this notice.

There is, if the bald truth is to be told, not much literary merit in this number. As Mr. Flesh says: "The book holds little or no charm." It is not impossible to put it down after you have once picked it up. I would not be misunderstood, however. This is not an unusually poor number, nor is it in any way inferior to similar magazines in other colleges. I am only trying to tell the truth.

A Lack of Real Effort

There are indications of some real talent in almost all the writers whose names appear here, but few of them have absorbed the idea that in order to get literary material into final shape for the printer, it should be worked and re-worked, revised and revised again. That is the way it is done, when it is done; and I see no reason why it should not be done here. Almost all of this work bears the mark of having been done too easily. Do you think a fine Kipling or O. Henry story ever just ran off the end of the pen, or was written in half an hour, as this review is being written?

So I should say to Messrs. Lewis, Insley, Flesh, Hawks, Kennedy, Cavanagh, Reed, and the anonymous author of The Mad-call, that there is much available sweat that has never yet stood out upon their brows, and it would do no harm to bring it out.

(Continued on p. 4)

1917 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

FACULTY OPINIONS DIFFER ON MILITARY DRILL

Few Speak in Favor of Including Military Training in Curriculum. Most Favor Present Plan.

The majority of the members of the faculty have expressed themselves heartily in favor of military training as it is now being conducted on the Hill, but there are some varying opinions on the idea of giving credit for the work on the same basis as curricular work. Still a number of the professors agreed that if a course in military science, which would involve intellectual as well as physical work, were introduced into the curriculum they would also favor that measure.

Dr. Stryker was in favor of military training, but he did not wish to express his opinion on the matter of giving credit for military work. Prof. Lewis brought up the question of the federal law as a means of obtaining rifles and equipment for the company. According to this statute a college, in order to receive any equipment from the government, must give a bond for the supplies furnished and also furnish a bond that at least 100 men will take the course for either two or four years. In case a college desires to adopt this plan, a regular army officer is furnished, and would act as a member of the faculty. Prof. Lewis is a captain in the reserve corps of the army, having held this position since the war with Spain.

Dr. Brandt had no opinion to offer on the second question, but he believes that the substitution of military training for gymnasium would be beneficial to the college. Prof. Ibbotson agreed with the Harvard authorities, who refused to give credit for military training on the ground that it had no intellectual benefit, but if a course in military geography were made elective to upperclassmen he would be in favor of adopting the plan. Dr. Morrill almost echoed the sentiments of Prof. Ibbotson, but he emphasized the fact that he was not in favor of giving credit to the military work of the first two years. Dr. Wood expressed his approval of the present system of military training, and agreed that an advanced course in military science would be for the best interests of Hamilton.

Profs. Chase and Carruth were emphatically in favor of military training. They also favored the second plan, as it really amounts to the formation of an Officers' Reserve Corps. Profs. Clark, Fancher and Myers did not wish to express their opinions on the questions, except that Prof. Fancher was very much in favor of the present military training.

Sydney Brooks to Speak Thursday

"Lloyd George's Cabinet" is the subject chosen by Sydney Brooks, the English newspaper correspondent, for the third Myers' lecture Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sydney Brooks is a close friend of the English Prime Minister, and the subject will be full of intimate details about the present British Cabinte. With the exception of Lord Bryce, Sydney Brooks is considered to possess the greatest knowledge of America of any living Englishman. Recently an article by him appeared in the "National Service," called "Muddling it Thru," and gave some interesting comment on our position in the world crisis. For some time Mr. Brooks has been lecturing in this country and is meeting with tremendous success wherever he is heard.

As announced last week, the Musical Clubs will give a concert at the Scollard Opera House, Clinton, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

SQUADS ORGANIZED FOR DRILLING

Saturday Afternoon Saw First Actual Military Work. Rules Are Drawn Up

Military training at Hamilton definitely got under way Saturday afternoon when those who had joined the Military Company met in the Gym and organized into squads. Over 170 men were present and 19 squads were quickly formed with Plattsburgers and others who have had military experience as corporals. Lieut. Brennan of the Officers Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, who will be commanding officer of the company, wanted it distinctly understood that these leaders only held their jobs by the grace of circumstances and if the men in the ranks showed the stuff they would be advanced over them. Almost 190 in all have joined the company and there will be well over 20 squads formed.

By a ballot of all students in the company, Jones and Hamlin '17 were elected to the Executive Committee which is to fulfiill administrative functions. The other three members of the committee are Prof. Chase and Prof. Ristine, faculty members, and Lieut. Brennan, who will exercise certain discretionary powers. The larger committee, consisting of one man appointed by each of the crowds, with five faculty members, will not go out of existence but will turn over most of its duties to the Executive Committee.

Squads Organized in Gym.

Saturday afternoon the Gym was thronged. Profs. Fancher and Ristine at a table in the center of the floor, enrolled the men and divided them into squads at the same time, according to the hours at which different men are able to drill. As fast as the squads were organized they were assigned to a corporal and marched off to be initiated into the first mysteries of warfare either in the cellar of the library, in some fraternity house, on the snow-covered campus, or elsewhere on the Hill More than 50 men reported a desire to drill before breakfast twice a week; others will have times regularly scheduled and on Saturday the entire company will meet together under Lieut. Brennan.

Rules and Regulations for the company were drawn up by the faculty and student committee. The admin-

(Continued on p. 4)

NEW CHARLATANS' DATES

Performances at Ogdensburg and Gouverneur have been scheduled for the Charlatans by Manager Flesh. They will probably be given on March 30 and 31. Both performances will be given under the auspices of the high schools of the respective towns. Jessup '18 has been chosen to take the part of Dr. Willoughby in place of Fursman '18, who is unable to make the trip.

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11th Edi. Vol. XXVII.

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In the Oliver machine the typebar is of the form shown ((in fig. 1) to secure stiffness and a double bearing."

From Everyman Encyclopaedia
TYPEWRITER—
Everyman Encyclopaedia.
Vol. XII. Ste-ZYM.

"In the Oliver machine the letter is situated on the bottom of a U-shaped bar. The U is inverted and the two ends are pivoted in bearings, which makes an exceedingly strong type bar and gives excellent alignment. In some cases the alignment is 'forced,' that is, the type passes through a hole or between guides. This produces good alignment but if the type bar does not strike truly, the result is either a faint impression or a strain on the finger of the operator."

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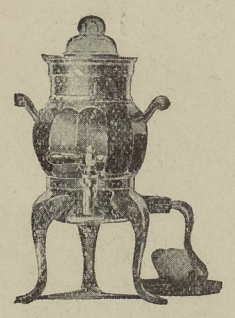

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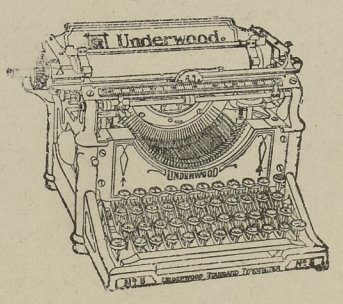

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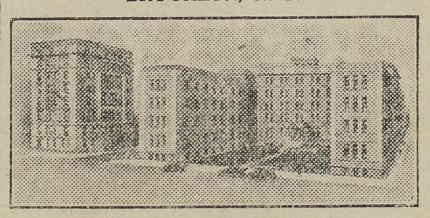

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Address all business communication to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL

Athletics and Military Training.

The matter of military training on the Hill is occupying every one's mind at this time and justly so, but there is no necessity for its claiming sole possession. There is a tendency toward an extreme enthusiasm bordering on stampede despite many warnings against this very thing.

Opinions may very as to the imminence of war, but even those who expect an immediate declaration of hostilities do not contemplate rushing off to enlist before such a declaration is made. Yet that is the attitude of many men on the Hill who in mere preparation for eventualities urge taking a step which falls little short of the ultimate one, namely that college activities (curricular or not) should immediately be limited or abolished.

It is unfortunate that just at first an enormous amount of work must rest with a few men who will inevitably feel the drain upon their time, but there is no reason to doubt that as soon as the whole matter can be put upon a smoothly working basis the military work will not seriously encroach upon any man's legitimate activities.

On the contrary, the call for military preparation should encourage men to enter upon athletics with all the more vigor and intensity. Physical fitness is as necessary a part of the soldier's equipment as a mastery of the manual of arms and those men who exert themselves to become perfect in drill while they take no steps to increase their wind and endurance, and to improve their general physical condition, are the personification of inconsistency.

We believe that the restriction or total abolition of activities in Utica would solve the problem as easily and more logically than a similar action taken in regard to affairs on the Hill.

The Dormant Fire Company.

On December 11th, 1915, Sigma Phi Hall burned down. By the following tenth of April the Trustees had purchased fire equipment, a student volunteer fire company had been organized and the first fire drill held. At the present moment the Hamilton College Fire Brigade is either nonexistent or is sleeping very soundly.

We have heard the argument advanced by some that it is impracticable to hold drills in winter owing to the blocking of the paths by snowdrifts. Unfortunately, no matter how skilled the debater, mere argument will not cause a fire to take place in the spring or fall rather than in the winter.

The college is too prone to forget the lessons once taught and too fond of waiting for the next lesson. **Life** urges that the good work started last year be stirred into new activity.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The membership cards for the Hamilton Union have been issued. Beginning one week from today, the privileges of the rooms will be taken from all men who have not paid their dues. Several men, who have not paid the tax, have been monopolizing the club facilities, and fellows who have "come up" have been deprived of their rights. No guest privileges will be given to anyone connected with the college, except on "open-house" nights.

These cards have been issued in order to aid the officers in distinguishing members from non-members. For the next few weeks members may be requested to show their cards at any time.

The Board of Governors.

SQUADS ORGANIZED FOR DRILLING

(Continued from p. 1)

istration of these rules is vested in the Executive Committee, and it is understood that they are to be strictly enforced. Tey arc as follows:

1. Excused Absence from Drill.—Excuses from the Dean for college exercises will also be honored by this organization. Applications to the Executive Committee for absences due to illness or other exceptional necessity will be considered on their merits.

2. Unexcused Absences.—(a) One unexcused absence will be ignored. (b) Two unexcused absences will disqualify a private of the company from promotion and will demote a non-commissioned officer one grade. Suspension of this rule for any reason shall rest solely with the commanding officer. (c) Three unexcused absences will automatically bring discharge from the company. (d) Shifts in schedule to avoid absence will only be possible when permission is secured in advance from the Executive Comittee.

3. Tardiness at drills will be dealt with as unexcused absences.

4. Discipline.—The Executive Committee will have summary power to deal with all conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the company.

5. Resignation from the company for satisfactory reasons will be considered at any time by the Executive Committee.

—Col. Charles H. Hitchcock '79, of Binghamton, commander of the First Regiment N. Y., has resigned from active service on account of ill health, after serving over twenty-five years in the regiment. He states that if war is declared, and his health permits, he will resume his command.

DR. A. P. SAUNDERS ANALYZES "LIT."

(Continued from p. 1)

It will come out as the result of work, work, work.

A comparison of the names above with those in the table of contents will reveal the fact that I have left a few for individual mention, and this is because they seem to me to stand apart from the rest, "natural bits" as Mr. Flesh says in his cordial way, "which leave a favorable impression." One of these is Mr. G. S. Lee, who contributes the first article in the volume, "The Litchfield Observatory,"—essentially a brief biography of Dr. Peters— a good vigorous piece of writing, using an ample vocabulary; not without lapses perhaps, but at least interesting and vivid; something one might want to turn to again.

Also I have omitted to name The Eleven, who in this which they say is "the first of a series of articles to appear in succeeding numbers" promise much sauce, and, let us hope, some real meat and food for mirth to come. It will be a fortunate thing for them, I imagine, that we do not recognize the crime of lese-majeste on the Hill.

There are two imitations among the contents of this number, one of Carlyle, by Mr. Lyon, and the other, the better of the two, of Spenser (if only the printer does not make me spell it with a c!) by Mr. Hutchinson. Such things are good for practice; as are also Mr. Baumer's brevities in verse; these little things are to the writer what scale practice is to the pianist, and should be part of his regular routine. Mr. Baumer's waste-basket should be full of such things.

In the writing of pure literature, so called, it would be well, I think, to avoid the most glaring of orthographical eccentricities. While "tho" looks quaint and innocent, and has the sanction of long usage, "thro" seems to me just bearable, "thru" neither phonetic nor graceful, and "thot" only tolerable as Scotch dialect for "that," but no more acceptable as representing the word "thought" than "sot" would be in place of "sought." You can accustom yourself to such things—some can—but for most of your readers they are a painful blot on the page.

When we come to the second division of the magazine, we pass from the realm of fancy and imagination to that of reality and prose, and here is much which will interest every son of Hamilton. I leave the varied contents of this section to be investigated by the reader himself; he will find here Mr. Flesh's notice, to which I owe so much. Here too are the necrological notes of Prof. Squires which from month to month build up a cumulative history of the alumni of Hamilton College.

My review,—the last I shall ever be asked to write—is done, or almost. The Eleven complain that "truth is so complete a stranger here as scarce to be recognized." Do they know her when they see her? At least they speak truth when they say "if we tell the truth we shall need all the friends we can command." I wonder will the present writer have any left after this?

The reviewer desires to compliment the Board on their impeccable taste in the matter of the paper covers.

—The engagement of Frederick P. Warfield '96, of New York, to Miss Ruth White, of Meriden, Conn., was announced last week. Mr. Warfield is a member of the law firm of Duell, Warfield & Duell, of New York.

Spice o' Life.

Probably His First

Green Cap: Gimme three cigars.

Palmer: Strong or mild?

Green Cap: Gimme the strong ones; the weak ones break in my pocket.

Flippin: How about the journey of a thosand miles that old Spanish hildago made on a galleon?

Farrar: Aw Prof., you don't want to believe half you hear about them foreign cars.

"Plattsburg Platitudes"

(After Trot as talked at length on some motion)

Fursman: I will amend my motion to fit what you said.

Trot: What was that?

Jim: I don't know.

Clintonite: That Prof. Lewis ain't much of a talker, is he?

Hamiltonian: Not much of a talker? Why—

Clintonite: I didn't think he'd have anything left to say after he talked to me coming out on the car the other night.

Prex: Is a pistol a son of a gun?

The acting-manager, Wiliam McL. Bristol, doesn't want us to keep on reminding our friends to pay their subscriptions.

EMERSON BANQUET

The E. L. S. banquet was held in Hotel Utica Thursday night, about fifty undergraduates and alumni being present. William H. DeSohn '71 acted as toastmaster. The list of speakers included Francis P. Kimball '16. Edwin R. Moore '17, and William F. Dowling '94. Short speeches were given also by Herbert Crumb '05, principal of Endicott High School, William M. Smith '84, superintendent of the Johnson City schools, and Harold W. Thompson '12, profesor of English Literature in the Albany Teachers' College.

AMBASSADOR NAON TO SPEAK

The Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Naon, is to speak at the Avon Theater in Utica on the 21st of this mont' Mr. Elihu Root will preside at the meeting.

The December Club, who are bringing the ambassador, have invited the students of the college to attend, but wish to know in advance how many will be present in order that a block of seats may be reserved for them. Those who intend to go are requested to report within the next two or three days to Mr. Russell H. Breman, White Building, Utica.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

Manager Hawks of Intramural Sports announces the following schedule for the Interfraternity Bowling teams. Any other crowd which wishes to enter a team should report to him at once.

Mar. 12, Chi vs. Theta Delt; Mar. 16, Psi U vs. Theta Delt; Mar. 17, Deke vs. Chi Psi; Mar. 17, Theta Delt vs. D. U.; Mar. 19, Psi U. vs. Chi Psi; Mar. 23, Deke vs. Theta Delt; Mar. 24, Psi U. vs. Deke; Mar. 24, Chi Psi vs. D. U.: Mar. 26, Deke vs. D. U; Mar. 30, D. U. vs. Psi U.

—A son was born to Prof. and Mrs. H. Ripley Hastings on March first.

—Fred E. Ralston '93 was in this vicinity last Wednesday on a business trip. He is now vice-president of the Mahlin Advertising Co., of Chicago.

—Wenigmann '13 left New York last week to enter business in Detroit.

—George H. Lyon '13, of Binghamton, is chairman of the committee which has just succeeded in raising $25,000 in one week for the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

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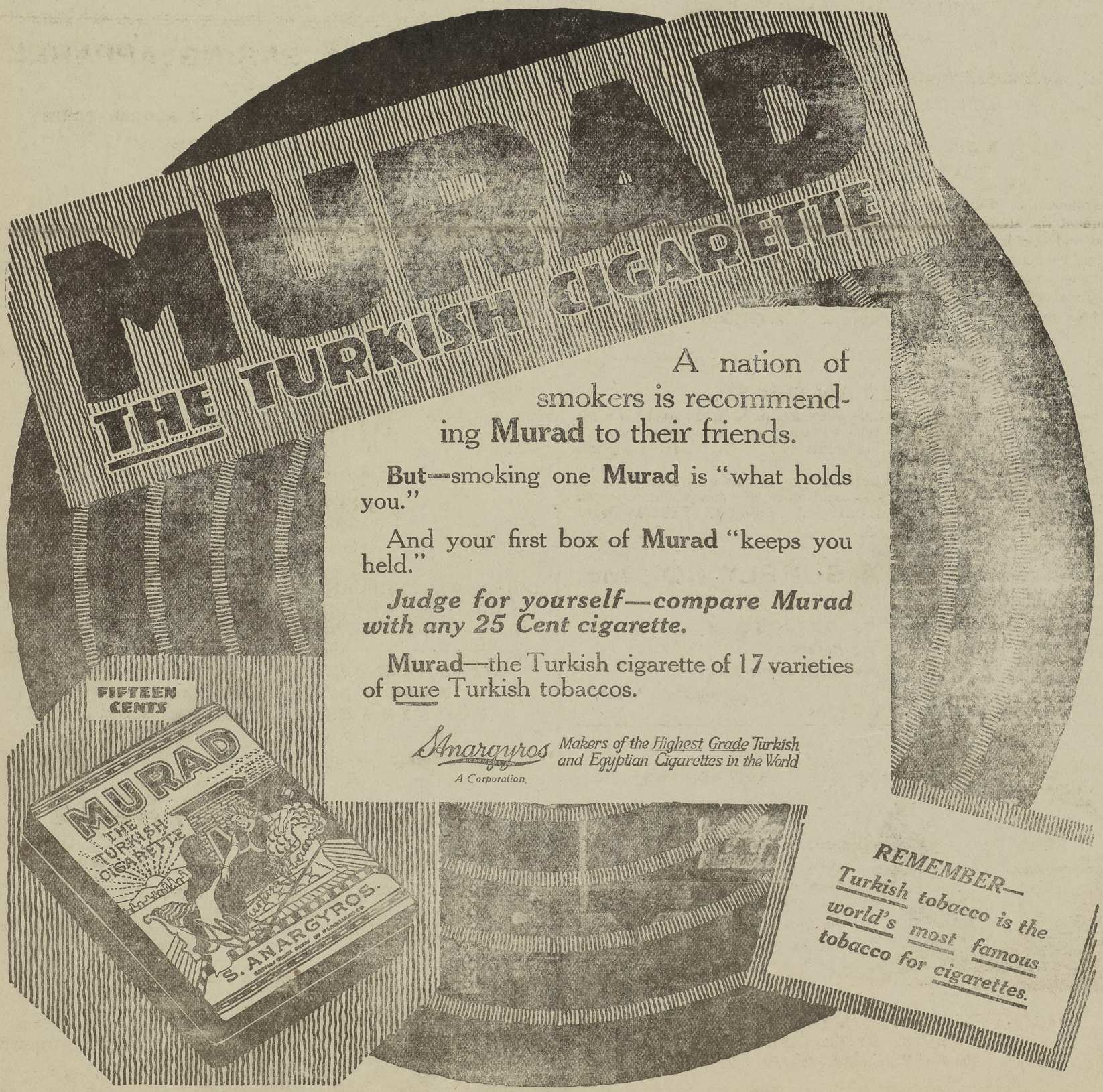
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1917 Champions For Third Time In Interclass Basketball

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS BY 2 POINTS IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME AND RETAIN TITLE.

Sophs Humble Freshmen, but Both Are Out of Race

College champions for three years, the 1917 basketball quintet wound up its career Thursday night with a 32-30 victory over the Juniors, in the closest and hardest fought game ever staged on the local court. Both teams were primed for the contest, with the result that from the opening whistle to the end of the second half, and then on thru two extra periods, neither side had any advantage, and it was anybody's game to the last.

Powers easily outshone the field both in shooting and floor play. His passes were sure, and time after time he dribbled thru the whole opposing team for an open shot. In the second half he scored from all angles, being the mainstay of the Juniors' attack.

For the Seniors, Gus Donohue held his man scoreless after the first five minutes and came thru with 5 baskets to his own credit. Behan at forward was fast on the floor but only succeeded in making good one shot in each half. Russell starred at guard for the Juniors, and broke loose in the second period for 2 baskets in quick succession.

The Seniors opened the game with a foul point, and then Fursman put the Juniors ahead with two long shots. 1917 raised their score to 10, and when half time was called, the board read 11 all.

The Juniors started the second half strong and soon had a 19-13 lead. Gus came down for two under-basket scores, and Behan and Pendleton succeeded in tying things up at 23 when the final whistle blew. In the first extra period, Powers tallied 3 points for what looked like a sure victory, but Behan's 3 free throws in as many tries, sent the game into another session. Long passes and close-up shots netted 3 baskets for 1917, before Powers scored two long tries from the open as time was called, with the champions 2 points to the good.

Last year 1917 won the race by defeating 1918 35-29, and two years ago by winning from 1916 by a 13-10 score.

The line-up:

1917: Behan rf, Pendleton lf, Brockway c, Donohue rg, Donoghue lg.

1918: Powers rf, Fursman lf, Root c, Griffith rg, Russell lg.

Referee, Don Risley; timer, Myers; scorer, Perkins. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Score first half, 11-11.

Field baskets, 1917: Donohue 5, Behan 2, Brockway 2, Pendleton 2. 1918; Powers 7, Russell 3, Fursman 2, Root 1. Fouls, 1917: Behan 5, Donoghue 2, Pendleton 2, Donohue 1. 1918: Powers 4. Fouls called on Seniors, 12; on Juniors, 21.

Sophomores Defeat Frosh

The Sophomore-Freshman contest was too one-sided to be interesting from the spectators' viewpoint, altho the Frosh put up a hard enough fight against their better organized opponents. Close guarding was the rule, and this combined with wild passing of both teams slowed up the game.

The first five minutes gave promise of a closer game than what followed. Both sides guarded well and neither succeeded in scoring until Pape led off with a clever under-basket shot after a long pass from Welsh, and folowed a minute later with a long one-hand try. Elliott then tallied 3 points for the Freshmen, but from here on the game was all for the second-year men, the half ending 11-3. Fast team play in the second half netted the Sophs 14 points, while their opponents were gathering 5.

Parmelee and Pape played together well for the winners, while Welsh led the scoring with 13 points. Elliott easily starred for the first-year men, guarding his man well and leading the floor work of his team at the same time. Johnson at forward also played a fast game. The line-up:

1919: Pape rf, Welsh lf, Riley c, Morrow lg, Parmelee rg.

1920: Moffat rf, Johnson lf, Baumler c, Elliott lg, Parlon rg.

Referee, Myers; timer, Hawks; scorer, Perkins. Time of halves, 15 minutes. Substitutes, Allen for Moffat. Field baskets, Welsh 6, Pape 2, Parmelee 2, Baumler 1, Elliott 1, Johnson 1, Morrow 1, Riley 1. Fouls, Welsh 1, Elliott 1, Johnson 1.

NEW PIONEER HAND-BOOK

"To aid teachers and others in the operation of the new physical training law and to obtain more effectively the character desired," is the expressed aim of the Teachers' Handbook of the Pioneers of America, which made its appearance last week. Twenty-five hundred copies of the sixty-four page book have been ordered, and will be placed in the hands of all teachers and physical directors dealing with boys of the ages eight to twelve.

The book consists of two parts, the first by Chief Pioneer Executive Griffith '17, giving all information necessary for the formation and guidance of a troop, and part 2, "The Theory of Play, and Games," by Willis Jones '17 and Huntsman '18. Forty-four games in all are explained.

TRACK MEN BUSY

Soper Gymnasium is a lively place these days with 35 track candidates working out four times a week on the indoor track and chest weights. 12 men are out from the Freshman class and from this number men have got to be developed to fill the places left vacant by Nichols, Banks and Robson. The Sophomore class has also some material that can be utilized to better advantage this season, while the Juniors and Seniors will play about the same part that they did last year. The following have reported as candidates: Brockway, Boyce, Dise, E. Griffith, Jones, Shields, Squires, Woolnough, 1917; Brooks, Coleridge, DeSantis, Flesh, Jessup, Moore, Roberts, Link, 1918; Perkins, Parmelee, Reed, Riley, Valentine, Welsh, Kingsbury, Kennedy, 1919; Burke, Couper, VanNorden, Stackhouse, Holland, Kneeland, Romer, Hunt, Peters, A. Thompson, 1920.

—Rev. Harold E. Hallman '05, of Harrisburg, Pa., was on the Hill last Wednesday and Thursday.

Hill Stirred Up As At Civil War

Hamilton Men Were Prominent as Officers and Privates in Support of the Union

Present military activities on the Hill recall the days just prior to the Civil War when Hamilton was first stirred by the war fever. The college was on the whole but slightly thrown out and the men who enlisted did so at the various stations in the neighboring cities or in their home districts. Two hundred and twenty Hamilton men in all served thru the War drawn from classes dating from 1824 to 1876. The largest number from one class was 28, this being the total number of men from '64, including five captains, six lieutenants and one lieutenant-colonel.

In June, 1862 the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Hamilton College was held on the Hill in connection with the Commencement exercises. A large number of visitors were present enjoying the present to the full but wondering how soon the men would be called for service to their country.

At the beginning of the War the College, in its desire to show its unswerving loyalty to the cause of the Union, massed in front of the chapel steps and raised a large American flag to the steeple. Charles L. Buckingham '62, a leader in undergraduate affairs and a speaker of unusual ability, gave an address which was interrupted by prolonged cheers and songs. Buckingham later entered the New York Volunteers, was promoted to a lieutenancy, and was killed at Weldon Springs, Va., in 1864.

One Hamilton man, a surgeon in Doubleday's Heavy Artillery, went down with the Monitor Manhattan when it foundered off Cape Hatteras in December, 1862. One other died as a prisoner at Andersonville, two fell in the Wilderness, two more at Spottsylvania, and about twenty more on other battlefields or in Southern camps and hospitals.

Two brigadier-generals and one major-general were among Hamilton's contributions to the Northern Armies.

PIANO RECITAL

Madame Marguerite Melville-Liesziewska will give a piano recital on the evening of Saturday the 17th of this month at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders.

This famous pianist and distinguished composer, tho having her residence in Vienna, is in this country to teach and to give concerts. She will come to Clinton from Chicago where she is to give another recital.

For six years she was Leschetizky's principal assistant and has since that time attained great distinction in the musical world, both in this country and in Europe.

GRADUATION COMMITTEES

President Lyon '17 has appointed the first two graduation committees. On the Executive Committee are Lewis (chairman), Bristol, Dayton, Emeny, Meola, Adams, Dise, Pendleton, Seaver. On the Cap-and-Gown Committee are Donohue (chairman), Shields, Miller, Luce, Patterson, Moore, Truax, Leonard.

BASEBALL MEN ACTIVE IN CAGE

Forty-Six Candidates Are Out to Get in Trim for Easter Trip. Capt. Behan to Make Cut

The resonant crack of ball and bat is resounding every day from the cage in the Gymnasium, as Captain "Joe" Behan's 46 recruits continue their daily work-outs in preparation for the Easter trip. So far batting has been the main feature of the work, but beginning this week the men will have a chance to get their throwing arms into condition. From the work so far Captain Behan feels quite optimistic and says the men are hitting well. Owing to the abundance of material out, Captain Behan plans to make a cut in the squad this week, thus dropping about 10 or 15 men and leaving a more convenient number to work with in the small indoor quarters. On account of the military drilling Saturday afternoon, Coach Dexter did not come to the Hill, but he expects to come out and look the material over, and also give a talk to the men Saturday of this week.

The team probably will not have any chance to get outdoor work before the first game and the five places left vacant by 1916 will have to be filled on the basis of work in the cage. At present the infield is the weakest spot on the team tho the battery positions will be taken care of by Peck and Whitman, with Root and Schwartz also on the pitching staff. In addition to these men Cobb has had some experience at pitching as has Gorman behind the bat. The freshman class is also offering some infield material in the persons of Moffat, Baumler and Farrar.

The following men have reported: Behan, Donoghue, Donohue, Meola, Whitman, 1917; Brooks, Bruins, Cavanagh, Calkins, Fursman, Griffith, Moore, Peck, Powers, Root, Russell, Schwartz, 1918; Bentley, Bratton, Keeler, Morrow, Spinning, Stone, 1919; Allen, Baumler, Bolenius, Covey, D'Amico, Elliott, Gorman, Holland, Hovland, Johnson, Kaiser, Moffat, Parlon, Puls, Ritterbusch, Ruff, Thompson, Barnett, Warfield, Watson, Hyde, 1920.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Last Friday the Sophomore basketball team defeated Endicott High School by the score of 30-8. At the end of the first half the score was only 9-4 in their favor but in the second period 1919 became more accustomed to the floor and ran away with their opponents.

The following evening Binghamton High triumphed over the men from the Hill by three points, the final score being 26-23. Welsh was out of the game because of an injury received the night before and White went in the line-up. At half time the score stood 13-7 in favor of the home team, and when play recommenced the Binghamton five rolled it up to 22-11. Parmelee then caged three straight and the rest of the Hamiltonians also took a brace, but were still three points behind when the final whistle blew.

Morrow, Pape, Parmelee, Riley, Welsh and Keeler were the men who made the trip.

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